UCLA'S HOME ARENA FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

UCLA will play its 55th season in Pauley Pavilion presented by Wescom in 2020-21. This will mark the ninth basketball season since the arena opened after undergoing a 33-month, $136-million renovation prior to the 2012-13 school year. UCLA's athletic teams vacated the building during the 2011-12 season, and the men's basketball team played its 18 home contests at the Los Angeles Sports Arena (14 games) and the Honda Center in Anaheim (four games).

The Bruins have gone 56-12 in Pauley Pavilion the past four seasons. In 2016-17, UCLA recorded its highest per-game home attendance average (11,183) since the team's 1995-96 campaign (11,872), the season after winning a record 11th NCAA Championship in April 1995. UCLA closed its 2016-17 home schedule with sellouts in nine of its final 10 home games.

Since reopening its home arena prior to the 2012-13 season, UCLA has compiled a 114-24 home record (.826 win percentage) over the last nine years. The Bruins drew a sellout crowd of 13,513 fans when the historic arena reopened on Nov. 9, 2012. UCLA downed Indiana State, 86-59, in the Bruins' first game in Pauley Pavilion since Feb. 26, 2011. In the 2012-13 regular season finale, a school record 13,727 fans watched UCLA defeat Arizona, 74-69, hours after Pauley Pavilion served as the host site for ESPN's College GameDay program for the second time in six seasons (March 2, 2013).

Originally opened in 1965, Pauley Pavilion has been among the nation's premier all-around collegiate facilities. The arena's recent renovation included the addition of nearly 1,000 seats, allowing the building to seat up to 13,800 guests in various event formats – sporting events, concerts, award shows and commencement exercises. While calling Pauley Pavilion its home, the men's basketball program has won nine NCAA championships and 21 conference titles.

Highlights of the building's recent renovation and expansion include a new seating bowl with renovated aisles and steps, a retractable seating system on the event level and a renovated bowl that includes a new floor system and over 1,000 seats. Pauley Pavilion currently features a state-of-the-art, center-hung HD video board and LED ribbon board encircling the arena's interior. The renovation allowed for more than 25 additional points of sale for concession and an increased number of restrooms (by 154% of the previous total).

The building's north side includes two large locker rooms with player lounges and one film room, primarily used by the men's and women's basketball teams. Other amenities for UCLA's student-athletes include a sports medicine room, equipment room, storage space and a multi-purpose workroom that serves as the media room during the basketball season.

The Pavilion Club on the mezzanine of the same structure serves the campus for numerous special events, while the building's exterior showcases a marketplace on the south side and a beautifully landscaped plaza to the east (adjacent to UCLA's Meyer and Renee Luskin Conference Center, which opened in August of 2016).

UCLA dedicated the floor in Pauley Pavilion as "Nell and John Wooden Court" prior to a men's basketball game against Michigan State on Dec. 20, 2003. Players from virtually all of Coach Wooden's teams joined him to celebrate the occasion. UCLA won that day's game against Michigan State, 64-58. During his 27-year UCLA coaching career, Coach Wooden had amassed an astounding 149-2 record in Pauley Pavilion (which opened during his 18th season as the program's head coach).

In 1991, Pauley Pavilion served as the site for the U.S. Olympic Festival basketball and gymnastics competitions. Many world-class competitions, including the 1984 Olympic gymnastics and a historic table tennis match between the United States and China, have taken place in Pauley Pavilion.

Some of the top names in college basketball history have competed in Pauley Pavilion. The list includes such greats as Lew Alcindor (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar), Bill Walton, Ed O'Bannon, Sidney Wicks, Marques Johnson, Reggie Miller, Tracy Murray, Don MacLean, Baron Davis, Earl Watson, Kevin Love, Russell Westbrook, Ann Meyers, Denise Curry and Pete Maravich and coaches such as John Wooden, Dean Smith and Denny Crum.

Entertainers such as Bob Dylan, Bob Hope, Henry Mancini, Frank Sinatra, Luciano Pavarotti, Nirvana, Bobby Brown, Eric Clapton, Guns and Roses, the Grateful Dead and Jay-Z have performed in UCLA's home facility. More recently, the venue has served as a host site in the summer to the Nickelodeon Kids' Sports Choice Awards.

UCLA's longest winning streak in Pauley Pavilion is 98 games (from 1970-71 to 1975-76). The historic men's basketball streak began with a victory in the team's season opener versus Baylor on Dec. 4, 1970, and concluded with a 65-45 loss to Oregon on Feb. 21, 1976.

UCLA has defeated the nation's No. 1-ranked team (as ranked in that week's AP poll) in Pauley Pavilion four times, most recently taking down No. 1-ranked Kentucky, 87-77, on Dec. 3, 2015. Other wins over the nation's top-ranked team took place in January 2002 (Kansas), December 1986 (North Carolina) and January 1974 (Notre Dame).





Among the most memorable moments in the building's history occurred when UCLA hosted its final game in the building's original configuration (Feb. 26, 2011, prior to the year-long closure). With 25 seconds to play in a game UCLA had turned into a rout, Tyler Trapani – the great grandson of the late Coach Wooden – caught a teammate's airball underneath the hoop and scored on a put-back for his first and only points as a Bruin. That marked the last basket ever scored by a men's player in the then-46-year history of "old Pauley Pavilion." UCLA won that game versus No. 10 Arizona, 71-49, on a Saturday afternoon.

Pauley Pavilion was introduced to the University at the June 1965 Commencement exercises, at which time it was dedicated and named for Regent Edwin W. Pauley, the principal donor to the building fund. The Pauley family also contributed to UCLA's Campaign of Champions.

Total cost of the original Pauley Pavilion was as follows: $2 million by the State, $1 million by the student body and in excess of $2 million by the alumni with $1 million of the alumni contribution donated on a matching basis by Regent Pauley. The building's address is 301 Westwood Plaza, Los Angeles, CA, 90095.

PAULEY PAVILION'S LARGEST BASKETBALL CROWDS

Attendance	Date	Opponent	Result	Score
13,727	03/02/2013	Arizona	W	74-69
13,659	01/11/2020	USC	L	63-74
13,659	03/04/2017	Washington State	W	77-68
13,659	03/01/2017	Washington	W	98-66
13,659	02/18/2017	USC	W	102-70
13,659	02/09/2017	Oregon	W	82-79
13,659	01/21/2017	Arizona	L	85-96
13,659	01/08/2017	Stanford	W	89-75
13,659	01/05/2017	California	W	81-71
13,571	12/10/2016	Michigan	W	102-84
13,513	11/09/2012	Indiana State	W	86-59
13,478	02/23/1997	Duke	W	73-69
13,382	02/19/1997	USC	W	82-60
13,283	01/09/2014	Arizona	L	75-79
13,079	02/12/1998	Stanford	L	81-84
13,037	01/18/2006	USC	W	66-45
13,037	03/11/1995	Oregon	W	94-78
13,023	03/01/1992	Duke	L	65-75
13,014	02/15/1996	Arizona	W	76-75
12,993	01/13/2016	USC	L	75-89
12,961	12/13/1969	LSU	W	133-84
12,922	01/16/1999	Stanford	L	59-72
12,912	02/20/1971	Oregon	W	74-67
12,903	03/08/1969	USC	L	44-46

UCLA'S RECORD IN PAULEY PAVILION

YEAR	W	L	GM	ATT	AVG
1965-66	11	0	11	132,775	12,070
1966-67	17	0	17	212,567	12,504
1967-68	12	0	12	147,203	12,267
1968-69	13	1	14	174,992	12,499
1969-70	15	1	16	196,694	12,293
1970-71	15	0	15	187,473	12,498
1971-72	17	0	17	211,357	12,433
1972-73	17	0	17	212,750	12,515
1973-74	16	0	16	198,200	12,388
1974-75	16	0	16	198,142	12,384
1975-76	19	1	20	244,934	12,247
1976-77	16	2	18	198,210	11,012
1977-78	17	1	18	204,005	11,334
1978-79	17	1	18	212,042	11,780
1979-80	12	4	16	179,481	11,218
1980-81	12	2	14	162,017	11,573
1981-82	14	1	15	159,418	10,628
1982-83	13	2	15	162,761	10,851
1983-84	13	4	17	150,236	8,837
1984-85	15	3	18	152,934	8,496
1985-86	13	4	17	134,763	7,927
1986-87	17	2	*19	196,740	10,355
1987-88	11	6	17	133,534	7,855
1988-89	12	2	14	119,858	8,561
1989-90	13	2	15	143,010	9,534
1990-91	15	2	17	170,384	10,023
1991-92	14	2	16	177,003	11,063
1992-93	14	3	17	132,771	7,810
1993-94	14	1	15	163,531	10,902
1994-95	15	0	15	170,994	11,400
1995-96	12	1	13	154,331	11,872
1996-97	13	3	16	163,840	10,240
1997-98	13	2	15	161,089	10,739
1998-99	15	1	16	162,080	10,130
1999-00	12	4	16	151,047	9,440
2000-01	12	3	15	131,479	8,765
2001-02	11	4	15	150,321	10,021
2002-03	5	10	15	125,223	8,348
2003-04	9	6	15	139,973	9,332
2004-05	12	3	15	138,199	9,213
2005-06	14	3	17	151,199	8,894
2006-07	16	0	16	166,843	10,428
2007-08	16	2	18	190,438	10,580
2008-09	16	2	18	177,167	9,843
2009-10	10	6	16	129,290	8,081
2010-11	16	2	18	139,670	7,759
2011-12	Pauley Pavilion renovation ^			–	–
2012-13	15	3	18	171,874	9,549
2013-14	16	2	18	146,455	8,136
2014-15	16	1	17	131,079	7,711
2015-16	11	6	17	137,247	8,073
2016-17	16	1	17	190,108	11,183
2017-18	14	2	16	137,919	8,620
2018-19	13	5	18	148,836	8,269
2019-20	13	4	17	113,998	6,706
55 SEASONS	**751**	**123**	**874**	**8,846,435**	**10,122**

* Game and attendance totals include three home games from the 1987 Pac-10 Tournament.
^ UCLA played 14 "home" games at the Los Angeles Sports Arena and four "home" contests at the Honda Center (Anaheim) as Pauley Pavilion underwent season-long renovations in 2011-12.



11 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

UCLA's program has won a national-best 11 NCAA titles, including seven consecutive national championships under the guidance of head coach John Wooden from 1967-73. The Bruins have posted undefeated records four times, going 30-0 en route to winning the national title in 1964, 1967, 1972 and 1973.

Overall, the Bruins have played in 49 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournaments, tied as the nation's second-highest total (tied with North Carolina, trailing Kentucky). In addition, UCLA has advanced to the Final Four 18 times and has posted a 106-42 record in the NCAA Tournament. The Bruins have compiled a 71.6 overall win percentage in the tournament.

UCLA's NCAA Title-Winning Seasons

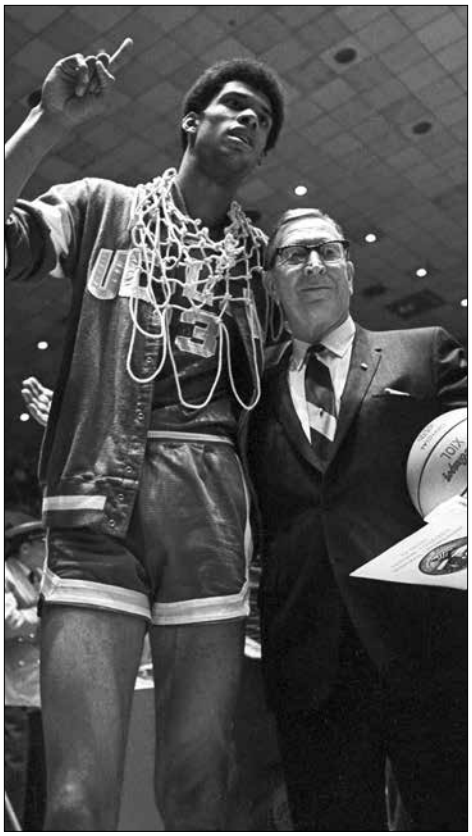
Season	Coach	Record
1963-64	John Wooden	30-0
1964-65	John Wooden	28-2
1966-67	John Wooden	30-0
1967-68	John Wooden	29-1
1968-69	John Wooden	29-1
1969-70	John Wooden	28-2
1970-71	John Wooden	29-1
1971-72	John Wooden	30-0
1972-73	John Wooden	30-0
1974-75	John Wooden	28-3
1994-95	Jim Harrick	32-1

WHERE DOES THAT RANK?

UCLA's total of 11 men's basketball NCAA Championships ranks No. 1, nationally. In fact, the Bruins have won as many NCAA titles as the SEC (11) and are shy of the ACC's 15 total basketball championships.

National Titles

by Team		*by Conference*	
UCLA	**11**	Pac-12	16
Kentucky	8	ACC	15
North Carolina	6	**UCLA**	**11**
Duke	5	SEC	11
Indiana	5	Big Ten	10
Connecticut	4	Big East	8



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar alongside John Wooden



UCLA celebrates its 1995 NCAA Championship

NIT & CONFERENCE HISTORY

In addition to capturing 11 NCAA Championships, the Bruins won the 1985 NIT Championship under the leadership of head coach Walt Hazzard. The Bruins have twice competed in the NIT, winning the title in 1985 before returning to that tournament in 1986.

Entering its 101st season in the fall of 2019, UCLA has secured 31 regular-season conference titles. During his 27 seasons as head coach, John Wooden directed UCLA to 19 conference titles (includes co-championships).

NIT Champions

Season	Coach	Record
1984-85	Walt Hazzard	21-12

Conference Champions (31)

Season	Coach	Record
1944-45 [A]	Wilbur Johns	3-1
1946-47 [A]	Wilbur Johns	9-3
1948-49 [A]	John Wooden	10-2
1949-50 [B]	John Wooden	10-2
1950-51 [C]	John Wooden	8-4
1951-52 [B]	John Wooden	8-4
1954-55 [A]	John Wooden	11-1
1955-56 [B]	John Wooden	16-0
1961-62 [D]	John Wooden	10-2
1962-63 [E]	John Wooden	7-5
1963-64 [D]	John Wooden	15-0
1964-65 [D]	John Wooden	14-0
1966-67 [D]	John Wooden	14-0
1967-68 [D]	John Wooden	14-0
1968-69 [F]	John Wooden	13-1
1969-70 [F]	John Wooden	12-2
1970-71 [F]	John Wooden	14-0
1971-72 [F]	John Wooden	14-0
1972-73 [F]	John Wooden	14-0
1973-74 [F]	John Wooden	12-2
1974-75 [F]	John Wooden	12-2
1975-76 [F]	Gene Bartow	13-1
1976-77 [F]	Gene Bartow	11-3
1977-78 [F]	Gary Cunningham	14-0
1978-79 [G]	Gary Cunningham	15-3
1982-83 [G]	Larry Farmer	15-3
1986-87 [G]	Walt Hazzard	14-4
1991-92 [G]	Jim Harrick	16-2
1994-95 [G]	Jim Harrick	17-1
1995-96 [G]	Jim Harrick	16-2
1996-97 [G]	Steve Lavin	15-3
2005-06 [G]	Ben Howland	14-4
2006-07 [G]	Ben Howland	15-3
2007-08 [G]	Ben Howland	16-2
2012-13 [H]	Ben Howland	13-5

A Pacific Coast Conference Southern Division Champions
B Pacific Coast Conference Champions
C Pacific Coast Conference Southern Division Co-Champions
D Athletic Association of Western Universities Champions
E Athletic Association of Western Universities Co-Champions
F Pac-8 Conference Champions
G Pac-10 Conference Champions
H Pac-12 Conference Champions

UCLA'S SUPER SEASONS

UCLA has won at least 20 games in 51 seasons, including 43 times in the last 54 years (1967-2020). The Bruins won at least 20 games in 17 consecutive seasons (1966-67 through 1982-83). The Bruins compiled a 205-5 overall record through one seven-year stretch (1966-67 through 1972-73), recording a record of 30-0 three times, 29-1 three times and 28-1 once. UCLA has four 30-0 records to its credit. Below is a list of UCLA's 20-win seasons.

Year	W	L	Coach
1948-49	22	7	John Wooden
1949-50	24	7	John Wooden
1954-55	21	5	John Wooden
1955-56	22	6	John Wooden
1956-57	22	4	John Wooden
1962-63	20	9	John Wooden
1963-64*	30	0	John Wooden
1964-65*	28	2	John Wooden
1966-67*	30	0	John Wooden
1967-68*	29	1	John Wooden
1968-69*	29	1	John Wooden
1969-70*	28	2	John Wooden
1970-71*	29	1	John Wooden
1971-72*	30	0	John Wooden
1972-73*	30	0	John Wooden
1973-74	26	4	John Wooden
1974-75*	28	2	John Wooden
1975-76	28	4	Gene Bartow
1976-77	24	5	Gene Bartow
1977-78	25	3	Gary Cunningham
1978-79	25	5	Gary Cunningham
1979-80	22	10	Larry Brown
1980-81	20	7	Larry Brown
1981-82	21	6	Larry Farmer
1982-83	23	6	Larry Farmer
1984-85	21	12	Walt Hazzard
1986-87	25	7	Walt Hazzard
1988-89	21	10	Jim Harrick
1989-90	22	11	Jim Harrick
1990-91	23	9	Jim Harrick
1991-92	28	5	Jim Harrick
1992-93	22	11	Jim Harrick
1993-94	21	7	Jim Harrick
1994-95*	32	1	Jim Harrick
1995-96	23	8	Jim Harrick
1996-97	24	8	Steve Lavin
1997-98	24	9	Steve Lavin
1998-99	22	9	Steve Lavin
1999-00	21	12	Steve Lavin
2000-01	23	9	Steve Lavin
2001-02	21	12	Steve Lavin
2005-06	32	7	Ben Howland
2006-07	30	6	Ben Howland
2007-08	35	4	Ben Howland
2008-09	26	9	Ben Howland
2010-11	23	11	Ben Howland
2012-13	25	10	Ben Howland
2013-14	28	9	Steve Alford
2014-15	22	14	Steve Alford
2016-17	31	5	Steve Alford
2017-18	21	12	Steve Alford

* denotes NCAA champion



UCLA's 1973 NCAA Championship Team

UCLA IN THE TOP 10 (POLLS)

Since the inception of the Associated Press poll (1949), UCLA finished the season ranked No. 1 on eight occasions. From 1964-1979, the Bruins finished No. 1 seven times and finished second seven times. Since the inception of the National Association of Basketball Coaches poll in 1951, UCLA has finished No. 1 seven times. From 1964-1979, the Bruins were ranked No. 1 on six occasions and finished second seven times.

Associated Press

1950	7th	1976	5th
1956	8th	1977	2nd
1964	1st	1978	2nd
1965	2nd	1979	2nd
1967	1st	1981	10th
1968	2nd	1983	7th
1969	1st	1992	4th
1970	2nd	1995	1st
1971	1st	1997	7th
1972	1st	2006	7th
1973	1st	2007	6th
1974	2nd	2008	3rd
1975	1st	2017	8th

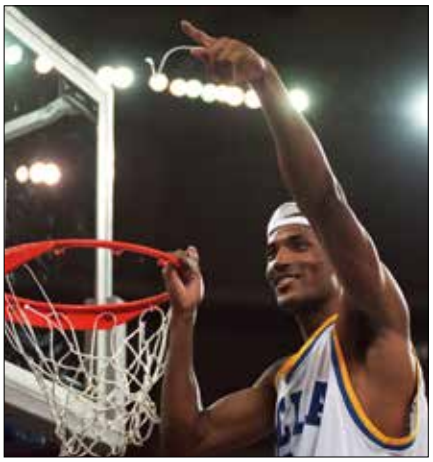
NABC Coaches*

1956	9th	1976	5th
1957	(tied) 9t	1977	4th
1964	1st	1978	2nd
1965	2nd	1979	2nd
1967	1st	1983	7th
1968	2nd	1992	8th
1969	1st	1995	1st
1970	2nd	1997	7th
1971	1st	2006	2nd
1972	1st	2007	3rd
1973	1st	2008	4th
1974	2nd	2017	9th
1975	2nd		

* United Press International until 1991, USA Today in 1992.



Bill Walton



Ed O'Bannon

NATIONAL PLAYER OF THE YEAR

UCLA players have been honored with the two most prominent National Player of the Year Awards – the John R. Wooden Award and the Naismith Trophy – on multiple occasions. Since being honored as the first-ever recipient of the Wooden Award in 1977, Marques Johnson has been the only UCLA player to secure both the Wooden Award and the Naismith Trophy in the same season (1976-77, Johnson's senior year).

Wooden Award winners at UCLA have included Marques Johnson (1977) and Ed O'Bannon (1995). Johnson averaged 21.4 points and 11.1 rebounds per game in 1977, while O'Bannon logged 20.4 points and 8.3 rebounds per game during UCLA's 1995 NCAA Championship season.

UCLA has seen three of its players capture the coveted Naismith Trophy five times. Lew Alcindor (now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) won the first-ever Naismith Trophy as a senior in 1969. Bill Walton was a three-time winner of the award in 1972, 1973 and 1974. Johnson became the Bruins' third player to win the Naismith Trophy in just nine years as a senior in 1977.

McDONALD'S ALL-AMERICANS

UCLA has seen 44 of its players compete in the annual McDonald's All-American Game at the conclusion of their high school careers. Only Duke and Kentucky have enrolled more McDonald's All-Americans.

Player	Year	Player	Year
Moses Brown	2018	Jason Kapono	1999
Jaylen Hands	2017	JaRon Rush	1998
Kris Wilkes	2017	Ray Young	1998
Lonzo Ball	2016	Baron Davis	1997
TJ Leaf	2016	Jelani McCoy	1995
Kevon Looney	2014	omm'A Givens	1994
Thomas Welsh	2014	Charles O'Bannon	1993
Isaac Hamilton	2013	Ed O'Bannon	1990
Kyle Anderson	2012	Mitchell Butler	1989
Shabazz Muhammad	2012	Tracy Murray	1989
Tony Parker	2012	Don MacLean	1988
Joshua Smith	2010	Darrick Martin	1988
David Wear	2009	Pooh Richardson	1985
Travis Wear	2009	Craig Jackson	1984
Larry Drew II	2008	Montel Hatcher	1982
Jrue Holiday	2008	Stuart Gray	1981
Malcolm Lee	2008	Nigel Miguel	1981
Kevin Love	2007	Kenny Fields	1980
James Keefe	2006	Ralph Jackson	1980
Arron Afflalo	2004	Darren Daye*	1979
Jordan Farmar	2004	Tyren Naulls	1978
Cedric Bozeman	2001	*game MVP	
Dan Gadzuric	1998		



Jaylen Hands (2017)



TJ Leaf (2016)



Kevon Looney (2014)



Kyle Anderson (2012)

JOHN R. WOODEN

UCLA's head coach from 1948-1975



The UCLA basketball program earned an international reputation as being No. 1. thanks in large part to the work of John R. Wooden, the late Bruins' head coach who guided the Bruins to 10 NCAA championships in the final 12 seasons of his 27-year tenure at UCLA.

Wooden retired at the conclusion of the 1974-75 season with an all-time head coaching record of 885-203 (40 years, including 27 at UCLA). His 81.3 winning percentage is the highest in the sport's history. In 27 seasons at UCLA, he went 620-147 while earning far more honors than any other coach at any other university.

Wooden celebrated his 99th birthday on Oct. 14, 2009 and passed away on June 4, 2010. Under his leadership, UCLA won an unprecedented 10 NCAA championships, including seven consecutive titles from 1966-73. Included in that string of titles is one of the most impressive streaks in modern-day athletics – 38 straight NCAA Tournament victories.

In addition, Wooden guided UCLA to the all-time NCAA men's basketball record of 88 consecutive wins spanning four seasons. The Bruins recorded consecutive 30-0 seasons in 1971-72 and 1972-73. UCLA won 149 of 151 games in Pauley Pavilion with Wooden at the helm.

Wooden became the only coach to record four undefeated seasons (at 30-0). His UCLA teams captured 19 conference championships, the record of which he was most proud. Wooden became the first person inducted into the National Basketball Hall of Fame as both a player and a coach.

Complementing the honors listed elsewhere in his biography, Wooden received two other accolades of which he was especially proud. He was named the 1969 "Outstanding Basketballl Coach of the U.S." by his demonination, the Christian Church, for his services to collegiate basketball and the community. The other honor was having his hometown of Martinsville, Indiana, name a street after him and at the same time serving as the 1969 King of the famed Morgan County Fall Foliage Festival and Grand Marshal of the Festival Parade. The city's high school gymnasium also bears his name.

Born in Hall, Ind., on Oct. 14, 1910, Wooden attended high school there and won all-state prep honors in basketball three consecutive years, leading Martinsville High to the Indiana State title in 1927 and runner-up in 1926 and 1928.

At Purdue University, he won letters in basketball and baseball his freshman year and later earned All-American honors as a guard on the basketball team from 1930-32. He captained Purdue's basketball teams of 1931 and 1932 and led the Boilermakers to two Big Ten titles and the 1932 national championship.

Wooden's name was inscribed on Purdue's academic honor roll and he was awarded the 1932 Big Ten Conference medal for outstanding merit and proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

Shortly after graduating from Purdue in 1932, he married his charming wife, Nell. He began his teaching career at Dayton High School in Kentucky where he coached numerous sports. After two years, he returned to the state of Indiana where he coached basketball, baseball and tennis at South Bend Central High School and taught English for nine years. His impressive 11-year prep coaching record was 218-42.

World War II interrupted his coaching career as he served as a full lieutenant in the U.S. Navy from 1943-46. Following his discharge in 1946, he went to Indiana Teachers College (now Indiana State University) as athletic director, basketball and baseball coach for two seasons prior to moving to UCLA.

Wooden and his wife, Nell, who died in Los Angeles on March 21, 1985, were married for 53 years. Parents of a son, James Hugh, and a daughter, Nancy Anne, John has seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. UCLA's basketball floor in Pauley Pavilion was dedicated "Nell and John Wooden Court" on Dec. 20, 2003.



Nell and John Wooden



YEAR-BY-YEAR WITH COACH WOODEN

Among college basketball's most accomplished coaches, John Wooden led UCLA to 10 NCAA titles during a 12-year span at UCLA. Prior to his 27-year coaching tenure in Los Angeles, he spent two seasons as head coach at Indiana State University (then known as Indiana Teachers College in Terre Haute, Ind.).

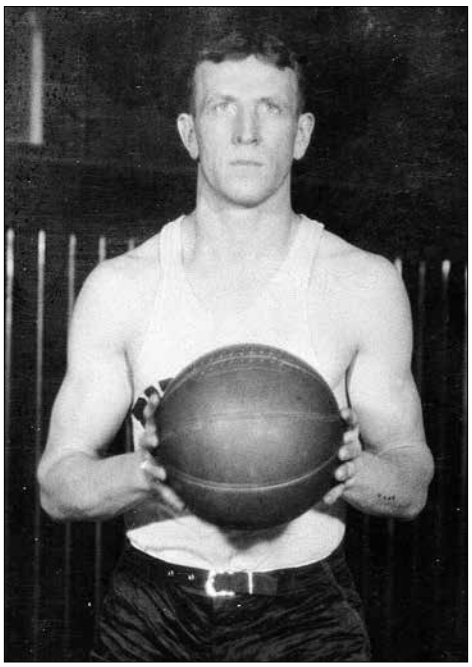
Year	School	Overall Record	Conference Record
1946-47	Indiana State	17-8	5-2
1947-48	Indiana State	27-7	7-0
1948-49	UCLA	22-7	10-2
1949-50	UCLA	24-7	10-2
1950-51	UCLA	19-10	8-4
1951-52	UCLA	19-12	8-4
1952-53	UCLA	16-8	6-6
1953-54	UCLA	18-7	7-5
1954-55	UCLA	21-5	11-1
1955-56	UCLA	22-6	16-0
1956-57	UCLA	22-4	13-3
1957-58	UCLA	16-10	10-6
1958-59	UCLA	16-9	10-6
1959-60	UCLA	14-12	7-5
1960-61	UCLA	18-8	7-5
1961-62	UCLA	18-11	10-2
1962-63	UCLA	20-9	7-5
1963-64	UCLA [NC]	30-0	15-0
1964-65	UCLA [NC]	28-2	14-0
1965-66	UCLA	18-8	10-4
1966-67	UCLA [NC]	30-0	14-0
1967-68	UCLA [NC]	29-1	14-0
1968-69	UCLA [NC]	29-1	13-1
1969-70	UCLA [NC]	28-2	12-2
1970-71	UCLA [NC]	29-1	14-0
1971-72	UCLA [NC]	30-0	14-0
1972-73	UCLA [NC]	30-0	14-0
1973-74	UCLA	26-4	12-2
1974-75	UCLA [NC]	28-3	12-2
Career Record at UCLA		620-147	298-67
Career Record (Overall)		664-162	310-69

[NC] indicates NCAA Champions



John R. Wooden's Honors and Accolades

1930 All-American basketball player at Purdue
1931 All-American basketball player at Purdue
1932 All-American basketball player at Purdue
1932 College Basketball "Player of the Year"
1932 Big Ten Conference Medal for Proficiency in Scholarship and Athletics
1943 All-Time All-American Basketball team Helms Athletic Foundation
1960 Inducted to National Basketball Hall of Fame (player)
1964 Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame, First Group
1964 California "Father of the Year"
1964 NCAA College Basketball "Coach of the Year"
1967 NCAA College Basketball "Coach of the Year"
1969 NCAA College Basketball "Coach of the Year"
1970 The Sporting News "Sports' Man of the Year"
1970 NCAA College Basketball "Coach of the Year"
1971 Friar's Club "Coach of the Century"
1972 NCAA College Basketball "Coach of the Year"
1972 Inducted to National Basketball Hall of Fame (coach)
1973 NCAA College Basketball "Coach of the Year"



1973 Sports Illustrated "Sports' Man of the Year"
1973 UCLA Honorary "Alumnus of the Year"
1973 Whitney M. Young, Jr., National Urban League Memorial Award for Humanitarianism
1973 Campbell College "Honorary Doctorate of Humanities"
1974 First Annual Dr. James Naismith Peach Basket Award for outstanding contributions to basketball
1974 First Annual National Layman's Leadership Institute Velvet Covered Brick Award for Christian Leadership
1974 First John Bunn Hall of Fame Service Award
1974 California "Grandfather of the Year" Award by National Father's Day Committee
1975 California Sports Father of the Year Award
1984 Indiana State Athletic Hall of Fame
1985 Bellarmine Medal of Excellence – First sports figure to be honored following such figures as Mother Teresa and Walter Cronkite
1993 First CASEY Award for exceptional service in amateur athletics
1993 Sportslink "Pathfinder Award" to Hoosier with extraordinary service on behalf of American youth
1994 Inducted into GTE/Academic All-America Hall of Fame
1994 Sports Illustrated "40 for the Ages"
1994 Landry Medal for Inspiration to American youth
1995 The Frank G. Wells Disney Award
1995 Lexington Theological Seminary Service to Mankind Award
1995 Reagan Distinguished American Award
1995 AYA Humanitarian of the Year
1995 NCAA Theodore Roosevelt Sportsman Award
1996 Given Sixth Victor Award from City of Hope
1998 ICON Award, UCLA Center on Aging
1998 Roy Firestone Award, Westcoast Sports Associates
1998 Corvette Award, St. Vincent Medical Center
1999 Named by ESPN as Greatest Coach of 20th Century
1999 San Pedro Boys and Girls Club Service to Youth award
2000 Naismith Men's College Coach of the 20th Century
2000 University of Louisville "Honorary Doctorate of Public Service"
2001 25th Anniversary of John R. Wooden Award
2002 Charter Member, Pac-12 Conference Hall of Honor
2003 Awarded U.S. Medal of Freedom by President George W. Bush
2003 (Dec. 20) "Nell and John Wooden Court" in Pauley Pavilion



2005 (Oct. 24) NCAA President's Gerald R. Ford Award
2006 Named one of 100 (No. 5) Most Influential Student-Athletes in NCAA history
2006 Reseda Post Office named Coach John Wooden Post Office (Oct. 14)
2006 Named to the founding class of the Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame (Nov. 19)
2008 Inducted into the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum's Court of Honor (May 20)
2009 Named Greatest Coach of All-Time by the Sporting News (July 29)

1964 (30-0 record)

The 1963-64 season marked the start of UCLA's dominant run in college basketball. Until that year, the Bruins had been just another fine team, but it all changed that season.

In his 16th season as UCLA's head coach, John Wooden assembled an experience team blessed with great quickness. The Bruins installed the zone press, a system that helped carry Wooden's team to the top. Employing Gail Goodrich and Fred Slaughter under the basket, Walt Hazzard and Jack Hirsch behind them and Keith Erickson as the safety, the press destroyed opposing offenses all season.

UCLA logged a 30-0 record and won the NCAA title, the first of 10 championships in a 12-year span for the Bruins. Perhaps the top playmaker in UCLA history, Hazzard was named NCAA "Player of the Year" although he did not lead the Bruins in scoring. That honor went to Goodrich, who averaged 21.5 points to Hazzard's 18.6 ppg.

Hirsch and Erickson, the two forwards, averaged 14.0 and 10.7 points, respectively, while center Fred Slaughter averaged 7.9 ppg. Top reserves included forward Kenny Washington and center Doug McIntosh.

That year was symbolized by the "Bruin Blitz." There was no better illustration than in the NCAA championship game against Duke. With 7:14 remaining in the first half, the Bruins trailed 30-27. In the next 2:40, the Bruins outscored Duke, 16-0, to secure a 43-30 cushion. UCLA won the game, 98-83, starting its dynasty.

In early January, the Bruins pushed past Kentucky in the nation polls and into the No. 1 spot for the first time in program history.



BACK ROW (L to R): Athletic Trainer Ducky Drake, Assistant Coach Jerry Norman, Steve Brucker, Fred Slaughter, Doug McIntosh, Vaughn Hoffman, Keith Erickson, Kim Stewart, Kenny Washington and Head Coach John Wooden. FRONT ROW: Dennis Minishian (Manager), Gail Goodrich, Jack Hirsch, Rich Levin, Walt Hazzard, Kent Graham, Mike Huggins and Chuck Darrow.

1965 (28-2 record)

Although the Bruins lost to Illinois, 110-83, in the season opener, they defeated Michigan, 91-80, in the NCAA championship game to win their second straight national title.

Head coach John Wooden had two returning starters from 1963-64 but had the right players to fit the championship puzzle. Utilizing the devastating zone press, the Bruins compiled a perfect conference record and captured the NCAA title with a 28-2 mark.

The leader of UCLA's championship unit was senior guard Gail Goodrich, who assumed the job of playmaker and scorer. The 6-foot guard led the Bruins by averaging 24.6 points per game (UCLA school record for guards). He finished his career as the Bruins' all-time leading scorer.

Also averaging double-figures included senior co-captain Keith Erickson (12.9), junior Fred Goss (12.2) and sophomore Edgar Lacey (11.6). Doug McIntosh took over as starting center, while Kenny Washington and Mike Lynn gave the Bruins superior bench strength.

UCLA reached its peak form during the NCAA Tournament, averaging 100 points in four games. Playing his best in the big games, Goodrich set a school record by scoring 42 points in the title game as the Bruins downed Michigan, 91-80, to win the school's second straight NCAA championship.



BACK ROW (L to R): Head Coach John Wooden, Athletic Trainer Ducky Drake, Rich Levin, Edgar Lacey, Doug McIntosh, Vaughn Hoffman, Bill Winkelholz, Mike Lynn, Keith Erickson, Kenny Washington and Bill Ureda. FRONT ROW: Assistant Coach Jerry Norman, Gail Goodrich, John Lyons, John Galbraith, Mike Serafin, Brice Chambers, Larry McCollister and Fred Goss.

1967 (30-0 record)

After failing to reach the NCAA Tournament in 1965-66, unable to defend their back-to-back titles in 1964 and 1965, the Bruins were ready to start a new streak during the 1966-67 season.

With four new sophomore starters and a junior returning to the starting lineup, the Bruins knew they could accomplish something special. Sophomore Lew Alcindor (now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) embarked on his varsity career and became the most dominating force in college basketball. Junior guard Mike Warren developed into among the smoothest playmaking guards in program history. Alcindor and Warren were joined in the starting lineup by sophomores Lucius Allen, Lynn Shackelford and Kenny Heitz.

Head coach John Wooden turned in another fantastic job at the helm, molding the 1966-67 unit into one of the finest teams in school history. Warren and the four sophomores, along with reserves Bill Sweek and Jim Nielsen, banded together to win 30 straight games and capture the school's third NCAA championship in four years.

In his first varsity contest, Alcindor set a school record by registering 56 points, a record he later broke that season by tallying 61 against Washington State.

The only thing that slowed the Bruins down was a delayed game, and the UCLA's smallest margin of victory was five points. In NCAA playoff competition, the Bruins outscored four opponents by 95 points, defeating Houston in the semifinals and Dayton in the finals to claim the NCAA championship.

Alcindor led the way by averaging 29.0 points and setting an NCAA record by hitting 66.7 percent of his field goal attempts. Allen and Warren averaged 15.5 and 12.7 points, respectively, while Shackelford logged 11.4 points per contest.



BACK ROW (L to R): Head Coach John Wooden, Assistant Coach Jerry Norman, Joe Chrisman, Lynn Shackelford, Neville Saner, Lew Alcindor, Jim Nielsen, Ken Heitz, Bill Sweek, Ted Henry (Manager) and Athletic Trainer Ducky Drake. FRONT ROW: Don Saffer, Lucius Allen, Dick Lynn, Gene Sutherland and Mike Warren.

1968 (29-1 record)

Lew Alcindor, Mike Warren, Lucius Allen, Lynn Shackelford and Kenny Heitz were all a year older and more experienced in 1967-68. In addition, Mike Lynn and Edgar Lacey (starters from 1965-66) returned to the varsity squad, so many figured the Bruins would cruise through every game, but that was not the case.

UCLA opened defense of its national title at Purdue, escaping with a 73-71 victory. The close win shocked the Bruins, who won their next 12 games (including 11 contests by 24 or more points) to extend their winning streak to 47.

The winning streak ended at the Houston Astrodome, where a then-record 52,693 fans watched Houston upset UCLA, 71-69. Alcindor, who had an injured eye, did not play at full strength, and the Cougars exploited that weakness.

The Bruins ended the regular season with a No. 2 national ranking (behind Houston). One Pac-8 foe came within eight points of the Bruins, who set a school record by averaging 93.4 points per game that season. In the NCAA Regionals, UCLA defeated New Mexico State and Santa Clara to advance to the semifinals against Houston.

In the rematch at the L.A. Sports Arena, Alcindor, Allen and Lynn scored 19 points each against Hosuton. Playing a diamond-and-one defense against Elvin Hayes and the Cougars (Shackelford was the one), UCLA roared to a 53-31 halftime lead and a 101-69 triumph. The next day, the Bruins earned their fourth NCAA title in five seasons with a 78-55 win against North Carolina.

Despite the elimination of the dunk shot, Alcindor led UCLA's attack with a 26.2 scoring average, followed by Allen (15.1), Warren (12.1), Shackelford (10.7) and Lynn (10.3).



BACK ROW (L to R): Head Coach John Wooden, Assistant Coach Jerry Norman, Ken Heitz, Lynn Shackelford, Jim Nielsen, Lew Alcindor, Mike Lynn, Neville Saner, Bill Sweek, Athletic Trainer Ducky Drake and Frank Adler (Manager). FRONT ROW: Mike Warren, Gene Sutherland and Lucius Allen.

1969 (29-1 record)

The Bruins entered the 1968-69 season without any experienced guards to get the ball to Lew Alcindor, Lynn Shackelford and forwards Curtis Rowe and Sidney Wicks.

Head coach John Wooden solved the problem by filling one guard spot with junior college transfer John Vallely, who became known as the "Money Man" for his play in big games. The other backcourt spot was filled by Kenny Heitz.

Although the scores were closer, the Bruins still won their first 23 games without much of a scare. But the next two, an overtime victory at California and a double overtime win at USC, were omens of things to come. The night after the double-overtime victory, USC upset the Bruins, 46-44, in Pauley Pavilion. That loss marked UCLA's first in its relatively new home arena and just the second of the Alcindor Era.

The Bruins advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the third straight year, defeating New Mexico State and Santa Clara (in Pauley Pavilion) to head back to the NCAA Final Four.

UCLA extended its winning streak with an 85-82 victory over Drake in the NCAA semifinals. Vallely had 29 points and Alcindor registered 25 points. The following afternoon, the Bruins became the first team in NCAA history to win three straight titles, taking down Purdue, 92-72. Playing in his final collegiate game, Alcindor netted 37 points while UCLA's defense (led by Heitz) held high-scoring Rick Mount in check.

Alcindor averaged 24.0 ppg, followed by Rowe (12.9 ppg), Vallely (11.0 ppg), Wicks (7.5 ppg) and Heitz (7.0 ppg). In three seasons at UCLA, Alcindor led the Bruins to an 88-2 record while establishing the school's career scoring and rebounding records.



BACK ROW (L to R): Lynn Shackelford, Curtis Rowe, Steve Patterson, Lew Alcindor, Sidney Wicks, John Ecker and Bill Seibert. MIDDLE ROW : Geroge Farmer, Bill Sweek, Ken Heitz, John Vallely and Terry Schofield. BOTTOM ROW: Athletic Trainer Ducky Drake, Assistant Coach Denny Crum, Head Coach John Wooden, Assistant Coach Gary Cunningham and Bob Marcucci (manager).

1970 (28-2 record)

With Lew Alcindor playing in the NBA, the rest of the college basketball world could breathe easier. UCLA returned John Vallely and Curtis Rowe from the 1969 NCAA championship team and most figured the Bruins would not be a factor in the championship picture. UCLA set out to prove those naysayers wrong.

Junior Sidney Wicks, moving in at the vacated forward position, became UCLA's top scorer (18.6 ppg) and rebounder (11.9 rpg). Wicks was joined on the front line by Rowe (15.3 ppg, 8.7 rpg) and center Steve Patterson (12.5 ppg, 10.0 rpg).

Vallely provided senior leadership in the backcourt, averaging 16.3 points per game. Sophomore guard Henry Bibby, the team's fifth starter, had one of the best seasons for any UCLA guard, averaging 15.6 points while shooting 50.1 percent from the field.

UCLA averaged 92 points per game and established a school scoring record of 133 points against LSU, led by Pete Maravich. Although the Bruins lost two regular season games, they won their fourth consecutive Pac-8 title, serving notice that they would be ready to defend their three straight NCAA championships.

The Bruins advanced to the NCAA title game against Jacksonville, led by 7-foot-2 center Artis Gilmore and guard Rex Morgan, a duo dubbed "Batman and Robin" by the media.

Jacksonville opened a nine-point lead in the first half, but by halftime, the Bruins secured a five-point cushion and Wicks had blocked five of Gilmore's shots. Rowe scored 19 points, Wicks and Patterson each finished with 17, and the Bruins won their fourth straight NCAA championship with an 80-69 victory.



BACK ROW (L to R): Kenny Booker, Rick Betchley, John Ecker, Sidney Wicks, Steve Patterson, Jon Chapman, Curtis Rowe, Bill Seibert and John Vallely. MIDDLE ROW: George Morgan (manager), Assistant Coach Gary Cunningham, Head Coach John Wooden, Assistant Coach Deny Crum and Athletic Trainer Ducky Drake. BOTTOM ROW: Henry Bibby, Terry Schofield and Andy Hill.

1971 (29-1 record)

Coach Wooden and the Bruins returned their frontcourt of seniors Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe and Steve Patterson. Their contributions became more important throughout the season, because UCLA did not generate the quality guard play they had received in previous championship seasons.

Wicks returned as the Bruins' leading scorer (21.3 ppg) and rebounder (12.7 rpg). When the Bruins were in trouble, they went to Wicks, and he usually found a way to pull them through. In a contest against Oregon State, Wicks dribbled the clock to its final seconds before hitting a jump shot for a two-point victory.

Rowe (17.5 ppg) and Patterson (12.9 ppg) collected over 290 rebounds each. The often overlooked Patterson saved his best for last, scoring 29 points in UCLA's 68-62 win over Villanova in the NCAA championship contest.

Taking over the backcourt playmaking chores of John Vallely, Henry Bibby averaged 11.8 points, scoring 17 in the title game. Senior Kenny Booker (5.5 ppg) started opposite Bibby and senior Terry Schofield (6.2 ppg) proved to be a valuable sixth man. UCLA lost just one game all season, an 89-82 decision at Notre Dame. That game was the Bruins' last loss for three years, there were a number of other close calls.

The Bruins trailed USC by nine points with nine minutes remaining at the L.A. Sports Arena, before rallying for a 64-60 win. In the NCAA West Regionals, the Bruins rallied from an 11-point deficit to defeat Cal State Long Beach, 57-55, and earn another trip to the NCAA Final Four. In all, the Bruins won seven games by five points or fewer en route to a 29-1 record and their fifth consecutive NCAA championship.



BACK ROW (L to R): Larry Hollyfield, Larry Farmer, John Ecker, Curtis Rowe, Steve Patterson, Sidney Wicks, Jon Chapman, Kenny Booker, Rich Betchley and Terry Schofield. MIDDLE ROW: George Morgan (manager), Assistant Coach Denny Crum, Head Coach John Wooden, Assistant Coach Gary Cunningham and Athletic Trainer Ducky Drake. BOTTOM ROW: Andy Hill and Henry Bibby.

1972 (30-0 record)

Senior guard Henry Bibby was the only returning starter and junior Larry Farmer, a top reserve the previous season, took over one of the vacated forward positions and averaged 10.7 points and 5.5 rebounds in 1971-72.

The big story for the five-time defending NCAA champions was the team's three sophomores, led by 6-foot-11 center Bill Walton. On his way to establishing himself as one of the game's premier players, Walton led UCLA in scoring (21.1 ppg) and tied Lew Alcindor's school record by collecting 466 rebounds.

UCLA's two other key sophomores included Keith Wilkes (now Jamaal Wilkes) and Greg Lee. Wilkes averaged 13.5 points, second only to Walton and Bibby (15.7). Wilkes averaged over eight rebounds per game. Lee assumed UCLA's point guard duties, averaging 8.7 points per game while running the team's fast break.

The starters also received help from Larry Hollyfield (7.3 ppg) and Tommy Curtis (4.1 ppg). Swen Nater, an eventual first-round NBA draft pick, was a key contributor from the bench (6.7 ppg).

UCLA opened the year by scoring at least 100 points in seven straight games. Prior to the NCAA championship contest against Florida State, only one team had closed to within six points of the Bruins. Walton scored 24 points and Wilkes added 23 as the Bruins downed Florida State, 81-76, claiming their sixth consecutive NCAA title.

UCLA became the first school to compile three perfect 30-0 seasons. The Bruins also established an NCAA record (which still stands) by outscoring opponents by at least 30.3 points per game.



BACK ROW (L to R): Tommy Curtis, Greg Lee, Larry Hollyfield, Jon Chapman, Keith Wilkes, Bill Walton, Swen Nater, Vince Carson, Larry Farmer, Gary Franklin, Andy Hill and Henry Bibby. MIDDLE ROW: Head Coach John Wooden, Athletic Trainer Ducky Drake and Assistant Coach Gary Cunningham. BOTTOM ROW: Les Friedman (manager).

1973 (30-0 record)

UCLA returned the bulk of its team from the previous season, as senior Larry Hollyfield (10.7 ppg) did a fine job filling in for the departed Henry Bibby. The rest of the cast remained the same with Bill Walton (20.4 ppg) at center. Keith Wilkes (14.8) and Larry Farmer (12.2) at forward and Greg Lee (4.6) at guard. Tommy Curtis (6.4), Dave Meyers (4.9), Swen Nater (3.2) and Pete Trgovich (3.1) gave the Bruins an outstanding reserve contingent.

Together, these nine players set numerous records. UCLA registered its 60th consecutive victory on Jan. 25, 1973, posting an 87-73 victory over Loyola University (Chicago), tying San Francisco's previous NCAA record. Two days later, UCLA established a new record with a win over Notre Dame, 82-63, on the Fighting Irish home court. By the end of the season, the streak had reached 75 straight wins.

The Bruins suffered very few close calls during the regular season, winning every game by at least six points and 23 of the 26 contests by 10 points or more. In the NCAA West Regional finals, the Bruins faced a determined San Francisco team trailed UCLA at halftime, 23-22. UCLA outscored the Dons in the second half, 31-17, to secure a 54-39 win.

In the NCAA semifinals, Indiana gave the Bruins a scare with a furious second-half rally. But Curtis came off the bench to score 22 points, and the Bruins reached the title game with a 70-59 victory.

Walton finished the year with a school-record 506 rebounds. In the title contest, he established an NCAA record by making 21 of 22 shots, scoring 44 points as the Bruins defeated Memphis State, 87-66. UCLA won its seventh straight NCAA title and became the only school to compile consecutive undefeated seasons.



BACK ROW (L to R): Larry Farmer, Keith Wilkes, Dave Meyers, Bill Walton, Ralph Drollinger, Swen Nater, Vince Carson and Pete Trgovich. MIDDLE ROW: Larry Hollyfield, Les Friedman (manager), Head Coach John Wooden, Assistant Coach Gary Cunningham, Athletic Trainer Ducky Drake and Greg Lee. BOTTOM ROW: Bob Webb, Tommy Curtis, Gary Franklin and Casey Corliss.

1975 (28-3 record)

Senior David Meyers was the lone returning starter from the 1973-74 team that finished third, nationally. He assumed UCLA's leadership role and became well-known for his agreessive play and hustle. Sophomores Richard Washington (15.9 ppg) and Marques Johnson (11.6) joined Meyers (18.3) on the front line and were supported by junior Ralph Drollinger (8.8) at center.

Coach Wooden's 1974-75 team had little experience in the backcourt. Pete Trgovich (10.2), who had started early in the previous year, moved in at one guard spot while junior Andre McCarter (7.0) assumed the playmaking role, leading the team with 156 assists.

The Bruins opened the season by winning their first 12 games before being upset at Stanford. Along the way, UCLA lost two more games and had numerous other close contests, at the end of the regular season the Bruins captured another Pac-8 title and looked to reclaim the NCAA championship.

UCLA won its first playoff game in overtime, securing a 103-91 decision against Michigan, before knocking off Montana, 67-64. The Bruins won the West Regional title behind Johnson's 35-point effort in an 89-75 win against Arizona State.

In the NCAA Final Four, UCLA defeated Louisville in overtime, 75-74, as Washington led the Bruins' charge by scoring 26 points. Following that game, Wooden announced that he would retire upon the conclusion of the NCAA championship contest.

UCLA used just six players in a 92-85 win over Kentucky in the NCAA title game, helping Wooden secure his 10th NCAA title at the helm of the Bruins' program. Washington finished with 28 points, Meyers added 24 and Drollinger came off the bench to grab 13 rebounds. Wooden's final career win accounted for UCLA's 10th NCAA championship in 12 years, a record that has yet to be matched.



BACK ROW (L to R): Head Coach John Wooden, Assistant Coach Gary Cunningham, Marques Johnson, Dave Meyers, Richard Washington, Ralph Drollinger, Brett Vroman, Wilbert Olinde, Casey Corliss, Assistant Coach Frank Arnold and Len Friedman (Manager). FRONT ROW: Marvin Thomas, Gavin Smith, Jim Spillane, Raymond Townsend, Pete Trgovich and Andre McCarter.

1995 (32-1 record)

UCLA won the NCAA title in 1994-95, earning its first NCAA championship in 20 years and making its first NCAA Final Four appearance in 15 seasons. Behind the senior trio of Ed O'Bannon (20.4 ppg), Tyus Edney (14.3 ppg) and George Zidek (10.6 ppg) and led by head coach Jim Harrick, the Bruins defeated defending NCAA champion Arkansas, 89-78, to win the program's 11th national title.

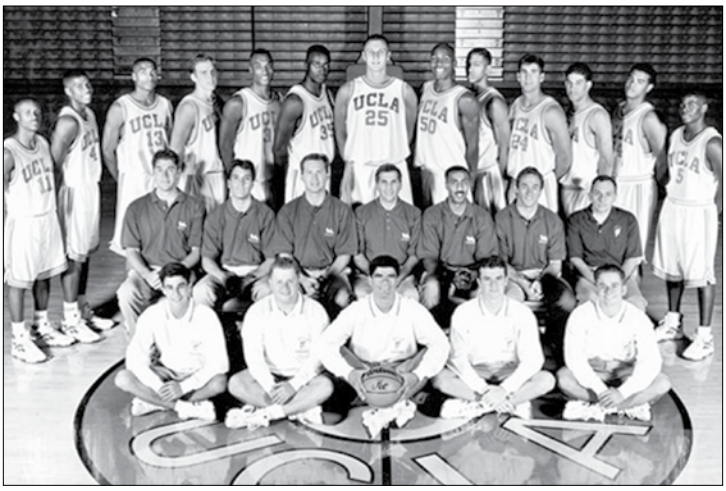
O'Bannon scored a team-leading 30 points and collected a team-best 17 rebounds in the win over Arkansas, earning Most Outstanding Player honors at the Final Four.

Edney was named the Most Outstanding Player in the West Regional, and his last-second full-court dash against Missouri in the Bruins' 75-74, second-round win propelled the Bruins to the "Sweet 16." Edney played just three minutes against Arkansas in the title contest after suffering a sprained right wrist in the team's 74-61 win over Oklahoma State in the NCAA semifinals. Sophomore Cameron Dollar filled in admirably for the injured Edney versus Arkansas, contributing six points and eight assists.

A season-long stalwart for UCLA, the 7-foot tall Zidek saved his best performances for the Final Four. He contained OSU's Bryant Reeves in the semifinal win and held Corliss Williamson (1994 Final Four Most Outstanding Player) in check against Arkansas. Zidek (10.6 ppg, 5.4 rpg) earned first-team GTE Academic All-America honors.

Dollar, sophomore Charles O'Bannon (13.6 ppg) and freshmen Toby Bailey (10.5) and J.R. Henderson (9.2) were instrumental in UCLA's championship season. Charles O'Bannon started all 33 games, Dollar played in every contest. Bailey erupted for a career-high 26 points in the West Regional final against Connecticut, earning All-Tournament Team acclaim at the Final Four and West Regional. Henderson was consistent all season, earning Pac-10 All-Freshman first team accolades.

Harrick earned Naismith and NABC National Coach of the Year honors, in addition to capturing Pac-10 Coach of the Year acclaim. He was assisted that season by Mark Gottfried, Lorenzo Romar, Steve Lavin and David Boyle.



BACK ROW (L to R): Tyus Edney, Marquis Burns, Charles O'Bannon, Kevin Dempsey, Ed O'Bannon, Ike Nwankwo, George Zidek, omm'A Givens, J. R. Henderson, Bob Myers, Toby Bailey, Kris Johnson and Cameron Dollar. MIDDLE ROW: David Boyle, Steve Lavin, Mark Gottfried, Jim Harrick, Lorenzo Romar, Phil Frye and Tony Spino. BOTTOM ROW: Tony Luftman, Richard Klinger, Greg Buonaccorsi (manager), Brendan Jacobson and Andrew Pruter.

NIT Champions
1985 (21-15-1 record)

First-year head coach Walt Hazzard helped lead the 1984-85 UCLA team to its only championship in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) after the Bruins managed just three wins in their first nine games.

UCLA's 67-59 double-overtime win over Oregon (Jan. 5) helped jump start the Bruins' season. Over a seven-game stretch that month, UCLA moved into first place in the Pac-10 standings with a 6-2 conference mark. After losing four consecutive games in February, the Bruins closed the regular season with six wins in their final seven games.

The Bruins opened the NIT with wins over Montana (74-48) and Nebraska (82-63), before cruising past Fresno State, 53-43, to advance to the semifinal round. Brad Wright scored a career-high 23 points in a 75-66 win over Louisville. Tournament MVP Reggie Miller and All-Tournament guard Nigel Miguel scored 18 points each, leading UCLA to a 65-62 victory over Indiana in the NIT championship contest.



BACK ROW (L to R): Reggie Miller, Darryl Morris, Corey Gaines, Jeff Dunlap, Jerald Jones, Jack Haley, Kelvin Butler, Montel Hatcher, Craig Jackson, Dave Immel. MIDDLE ROW: Greg DuPuis (Manager), Kris Jason, Andre McCarter, Walt Hazzard, Jack Hirsch, Sidney Wicks, Tony Spino. FRONT ROW: Gary Maloncon, Nigel Miguel, Brad Wright.

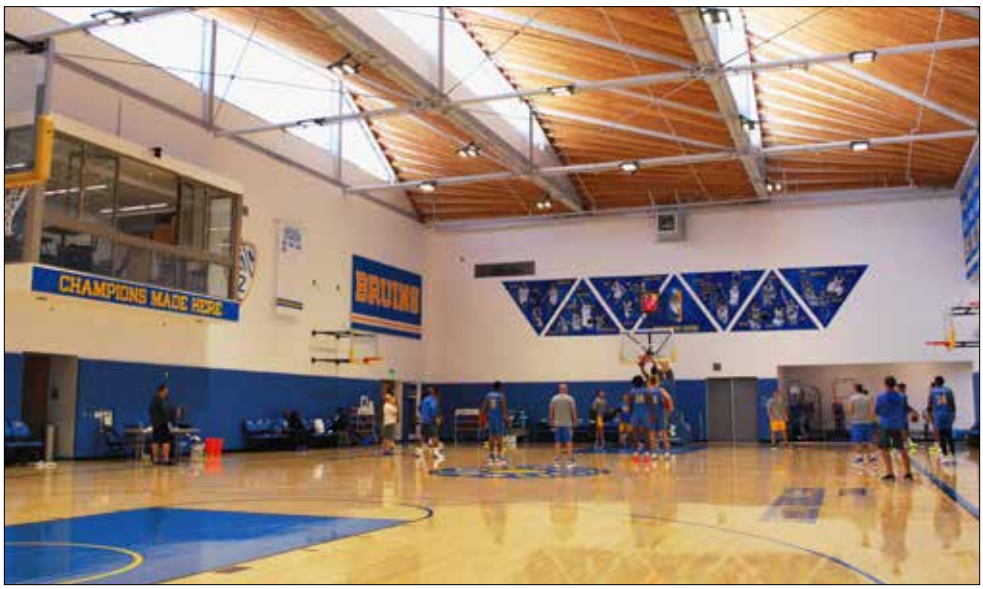


MO OSTIN BASKETBALL CENTER

The men's and women's basketball programs opened the Mo Ostin Basketball Center in October 2017. The Bruins' state-of-the-art training facility stands just southwest of Pauley Pavilion presented by Wescom and adjacent to the Los Angeles Tennis Center. The Mo Ostin Basketball Center provides both basketball programs with incredible resources to help each team improve in every phase.

In total, the Mo Ostin Basketball Center features approximately 35,000 gross square-feet of space. Designed by award-winning architectural design firm Kevin Daly Architects, in parternship with globally acclaimed high-performance design firm AECOM, the facility features Russell Westbrook Court, Ann Meyers Drysdale Court and The Kevin Love Strength and Conditioning Facility. The two basketball programs also have locker rooms in their new practice facility, as well as a meeting rooms, equipment rooms and a film room.

The Kevin Love Strength and Conditioning Facility includes four Keiser power racks, four Keiser functional trainers (multi-functional machine for a complete body workout), four Keiser performance trainers, two Keiser air squats and two Woodway force treadmills. The second-story facility also has two power plates, two stretch cages, four Vertimax training systems and one Sparta force plate.



The lead gift toward the basketball training facility came from Mo Ostin, an accomplished music executive who graduated with a degree in economics from UCLA. Ostin worked at Warner Bros. Records for 32 years, including 25 years as the company's chief executive officer. During Ostin's time with Warner Bros., many notable musicians and artists were signed, such as Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Miles Davis, Jimi Hendrix, Fleetwood Mac, Neil Young, James Taylor, the Grateful Dead, Paul Simon, the Beach Boys, Eric Clapton, and The Who.

The Mo Ostin Basketball Center, as well as the Wasserman Football Center, were included in the $4.2 billion campus-wide UCLA Centennial Campaign. The athletic department surpassed its $260 million goal by 2019, securing more than $160 million since the campaign was announced in May of 2014. These two facilities directly address the Department's primary Centennial Campaign objective: to create a financially sustainable future to build upon UCLA's standing as the premier intercollegiate athletics program in the nation.

In Dec. 2015, the athletic department announced a significant financial contribution from Russell Westbrook toward the Mo Ostin Basketball Center. Kevin Love matched that donation in Sept. 2016 (the two largest donations by former basketball student-athletes in school history). In honor of these gifts, UCLA named the men's basketball practice floor Russell Westbrook Court. UCLA's basketball-specific strength and conditioning facility in the new building is named The Kevin Love Strength and Conditioning Center.

In addition, UCLA received a significant financial contribution in Feb. 2017 from an anonymous donor, who respectfully requested to acknowledge the legacy and leadership of Bruin great Ann Meyers Drysdale by naming the women's basketball practice floor in her honor – as such, the women's practice floor is named Ann Meyers Drysdale Court.

STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING



Wes Long

Wes Long enters his 12th year as the strength and conditioning coach for the men's basketball team. Long served as UCLA's strength coach from 2007-11 prior to a two-year stint in the same position at Wyoming (2011-13). He has served as the Bruins' strength and conditioning coach in each of the previous seven seasons.

Long oversees the team's strength and conditioning program in the Kevin Love Strength and Conditioning Center. Located on the second story of the Mo Ostin Basketball Center, this facility is only used by the men's and women's basketball teams. Student-athletes also have access to the Athletic Performance Center in the Acosta Athletic Training Complex, which is immediately adjacent to the Mo Ostin Basketball Center. The Acosta Athletic Complex includes a 15,000 square foot weight room and an 8,000 square foot athletic training rehabilitation facility.

The Kevin Love Strength and Conditioning Facility serves as the primary fitness center and weight room for the men's basketball team. Complete with power racks, air squats, Vertimax training systems, power plates, a Sparta force plate and stretch cages, the Bruins' facility more than handles all of the student-athletes' workout needs.

The development of a student-athlete requiers a well-rounded plan that helps to maximize all physical components of competition. The program developed by Long and his staff is instrumental in equipping all men's basketball student-athletes with the physical tools required to successfully compete in the national spotlight. Each student-athlete receives individual attention from Long in developing their strength, force production and power.





THE KEVIN LOVE STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING FACILITY

The Bruins' primary workout center since October 2017, The Kevin Love Strength and Conditioning Facility provides the men's and women's basketball teams with a variety of tools to improve their strength, agility and quickness.

INSIDE THE MO OSTIN BASKETBALL CENTER





UCLA SPORTS MEDICINE STAFF



Dr. David McAllister



Dr. CJ Duffaut



Shane Besedick

The Acosta Athletic Training Complex, in addition to the sports medicine room in the Mo Ostin Basketball Center, provides greater advances in sports medicine to benefit UCLA's student-athletes, including state-of-the-art hydro-therapy pods. Mark Pocinich heads the UCLA sports medicine staff and works closely with physicians Dr. David McAllister and Dr. CJ Duffaut and men's basketball athletic trainer Shane Besedick.

Key components of the Acosta Athletic Training Complex, a near-8,000-square foot athletic training and rehabilitation facility, include private offices, doctor's suites and meetings rooms. The second floor features locker rooms for men's and women's sports and houses an athlete lounge. Included are multiple hydro pools, expanded rehab and examination areas and an interfacing with the award-winning "Best in the West" UCLA Ronald Reagan Medical Center.

UCLA's sports medicine staff works with the athletic performance staff to maintain a holistic approach to athletic performance. Key components include Olympic lifting, functional training, dynamic flexibility, sports nutrition, injury prevention, sport specific conditioning, metabolic assessment testing, a Bod Pod that is accurate for body fat testing and a specialized turf area dedicated to enhancing sports specific movements such as acceleration/deceleration capabilities, foot speed, balance and coordination, vertical jump and flexibility.

BRUINS AT THE OLYMPICS

UCLA's basketball team has been represented at the Olympic Games five times, most recently in 2012 when former UCLA standouts Kevin Love and Russell Westbrook helped Team USA capture the gold medal at the Olympics in London. UCLA's former players have also competed for the U.S. Olympic Team in 1996, 1964, 1948 and 1936.

GOLD MEDAL WINNERS

Each of UCLA's 10 former players who have competed in the Olympic Games have captured gold medals for the United States. Reggie Miller, who played at UCLA from 1984-87, was a part of the 1996 U.S. Olympic Team. That year, Team USA captured the gold medal in Atlanta with a 95-69 victory over Yugoslavia. Both Kevin Love and Russell Westbrook played significant roles in leading Team USA to the gold medal at the 2012 Olympics in London. After defeating Argentina in that tournament's semifinal round, the U.S men's team knocked off Spain, 107-100, to win gold.

OLYMPIANS AT A GLANCE

Player	Year	Olympic Site
Sam Balter	1936	Berlin, Germany
Carl Knowles	1936	Berlin, Germany
Frank Lubin	1936	Berlin, Germany
Don Piper	1936	Berlin, Germany
Carl Shy	1936	Berlin, Germany
Don Barksdale	1948	London, England
Walt Hazzard	1964	Tokyo, Japan
Reggie Miller	1996	Atlanta, Ga.
Kevin Love	2012	London, England
Russell Westbrook	2012	London, England



Reggie Miller



Kevin Love (right) and Kobe Bryant



Russell Westbrook



Bill Walton



Jamaal Wilkes



Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame

WESTWOOD TO SPRINGFIELD

The UCLA men's and women's basketball programs have 12 former players and coaches who have been inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, located in Springfield, Mass. The most recent UCLA men's basketball players who were inducted into the Naismith Hall of Fame include Don Barksdale (posthumous), Reggie Miller and Jamaal Wilkes. Two former men's basketball head coaches have been inducted into the Hall of Fame – John Wooden and Larry Brown. In fact, Wooden was inducted as a player in 1961 (played college basketball at Purdue) before being inducted as a coach in 1973. Denny Crum played for Wooden in 1958 and 1959 and served as an assistant coach for him from 1959-60 and from 1968-71.

UCLA'S HALL OF FAME REPRESENTATION

Player/Coach (at UCLA)	UCLA Years	Enshrined
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar	1967-69	1995
Don Barksdale	1947	2012
Larry Brown (coach)	1979-81	2002
Denny Crum	1958-59	1994
Denise Curry	1978-81	1999
Ann Meyers Drysdale	1975-78	1999
Gail Goodrich	1963-65	1996
Reggie Miller	1984-87	2012
Billie Moore (coach)	1977-93	1999
Bill Walton	1972-74	1993
Jamaal Wilkes	1972-74	2012
John Wooden (player & coach)	1948-75	1961, 1973

CHAMPIONS IN THE CLASSROOM

The mission of the UCLA Academic and Student Services office and its S.U.C.C.E.S.S. program is to support the unique needs of each student-athlete by providing strategic services and programming in the areas of academic support, academic counseling, student-athlete development and student services. UCLA's student-centered approach empowers student-athletes to maximize their educational experience as they pursue their academic and personal goals. It is our mission to graduate self-sufficient learners who are able to successfully embark on life after college.

UCLA'S STUDENT-ATHLETE SERVICES

1. Academic Counseling
   - A. Program planning and course selection
   - B. Degree audio report review
   - C. Priority enrollment
   - D. Major exploration
   - E. Graduate/professional school exploration & referral
   - F. Academic difficulty counseling
2. Student Support Services
   - A. Orientation programs & summer bridge
   - B. Academic travel coordination
   - C. Learning center computer lab
   - D. Scholar-athlete banquet
   - E. Student-athlete graduation celebration
   - F. Awards and post-graduate scholarships
3. Academic Support Services
   - A. Tutorial services
   - B. Academic mentoring
   - C. Learning specialists
   - D. Midterm progress reports
   - E. Individual academic support plans
   - F. Educational assessments
4. Student-Athlete Development
   - A. Community service
   - B. Personal development
   - C. Professional development
   - D. Wooden Academy
   - E. Bruin Athletic Council

AWARD WINNERS

The UCLA men's basketball program has produced five NCAA postgraduate scholarship winners. In all, UCLA's athletic department has produced 71 NCAA postgraduate scholarship winners. In addition, 16 UCLA student-athletes have won NCAA "Top Eight" Awards, five have been named Rhodes Scholars, and eight former players or coaches have been inducted into the Capital One All-American Hall of Fame.

M. Basketball, NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Winners

Kenny Heitz	1968-69
Terry Schofield	1970-71
Kiki Vandeweghe	1979-80
Richard Petruska	1992-93
George Zidek	1994-95



From the 2017 UCLA student-athlete graduation ceremony – (left to right), Jerrold Smith, Isaac Hamilton and Bryce Alford.

ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICA SELECTIONS (20)

Players (Years at UCLA)	Years at UCLA	Pos.	GP	PPG	RPG	Year
Ralph Drollinger	1973-76	C	86	7.3	6.3	1975
Kenny Heitz	1967-69	G	87	16.1	5.5	1969
Marques Johnson	1974-77	F	115	14.4	7.8	1977
Greg Lee	1972-74	G	88	5.8	1.5	1972, '73, '74
Kiki Vandeweghe	1977-80	F	113	12.2	5.0	1979, '80
Bill Walton	1972-74	C	87	20.3	15.7	1972, '73, '74
Michael Warren	1966-68	G	86	13.7	4.0	1967
Sidney Wicks	1979-71	F	90	15.8	9.9	1972, '73, '74
Jamaal Wilkes	1972-74	F	90	15.0	7.4	1972, '73, '74
George Zidek	1992-95	C	104	7.1	4.2	1994, '95

UCLA'S MOST POPULAR ACADEMIC MAJORS

Engineering/Computer Science/Math
Aerospace Engineering
Bioengineering
Chemical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Computer Science
Computer Science and Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Materials Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Mathematics, Applied
Mathematics/Applied Science

Medicine/Sciences
Majors:
Anthropology (B.S.)
Biology
Chemistry
Human Biology and
Society Marine Biology
Neuroscience
Physics
Physiological Science
Psychobiology
Minors:
Evolutionary Medicine

Education
Mathematics for Teaching
Psychology
Sociology
Subject-specific (History, Biology, etc.)



(left to right) Thomas Walden, Prince Ali, student manager Robert Bartelt and Alex Olesinski at the 2019 UCLA student-athlete graduation ceremony.

Law
English
History
Communication Studies
History
Sociology
Political Science
Minors
Civic Engagement
English
Global Studies
Philosophy
Public Affairs

Business/Economics
Business Economics
Economics
Economics/Mathematics
Global Studies
International Development Studies
Mathematics, Financial Actuarial

Among the world's leading research universities, UCLA is best known for the breadth and quality of its academic, research, health care, cultural, continuing education and athletic programs. UCLA is a truly international university that offers a world of opportunity. Consistently ranked among the world's top-tier universities and powered by extensive resources, a renowned reputation and – most important – the will to make a real difference in the world, the result is clearly in the numbers.

UCLA has been the nation's the most applied-to university. For the fall of 2019, the university received more 111,300 applications for a freshman class, and only 12% of those prospective students were admitted. Applications came from 149 countries and all 50 states. Nearly 96 percent of the school's freshmen live in university housing, and approximately 50 percent of UCLA's undergraduates receive some sort of financial assistance.

The top six most popular undergraduate majors include business economics, biology, psychology, political science, economics and psychobiology. The university offers over 125 majors and 80 minors. In addition, UCLA has nearly 150 graduate degree programs, including an extensive selection of management and health sciences options. There are 40 UCLA doctoral programs that rank among the top 10 in their fields nationwide. Many of its 11 professional schools and academic departments and programs are ranked among the best in the nation. UCLA is a university with the size and scope to allow for unimagined diversity, unmatched breadth and depth of scholarship, and limitless possibility for its 31,568 undergraduates and 12,960 graduate students.

FACULTY, STUDENTS & ALUMNI

Eight UCLA faculty have been awarded Nobel Prizes – the five most recent are Andrea Ghez in physics, J. Fraser Stoddard in chemistry and biochemistry (2016), Lloyd Shapley in economic sciences (2012), Louis Ignarro in medicine (1998) and biochemist Paul Boyer in chemistry (1997). Among faculty there have been 10 National Medals of Science recipients, and hundreds of Guggenheim Fellowships, Fulbright Awards and other academic distinctions. At UCLA, thousands of students extend their education beyond the classroom, working directly with faculty on research projects. Many UCLA undergraduates participate in major research studies, working one-on-one with world-renowned scholars as they discover and create new knowledge. UCLA's alumni are bright stars on the world stage. They include leaders of industry and commerce – Oscar, Grammy, Tony, and Emmy winners; philanthropists and public servants; Olympians and professional athletes; educators, engineers, bankers, and astronauts. Founded in 1934, the UCLA Alumni Association serves 88,000 members, part of the larger network of more than 500,000 UCLA alumni around the globe, with a comprehensive array of services and programs.



Powell Library



BOOKS & TECHNOLOGY

The UCLA Library is ranked among the top academic research libraries in North America with holdings of more than 12 million print and electronic volumes and has over 15 million virtual visitors via the website. From the birth of the Internet at UCLA in 1969, UCLA continues to be a leader in resources for learning. UCLA is nationally recognized for developing ground-breaking computer services for undergraduates and was the first university to have a website for every undergraduate. The UCLA Library is one of the largest student employers on campus, while countless hours are spent providing free research help and writing assistance ot students. The university provides an innovative, on-line tool called "myucla.edu," which provides a Web page tailored to each student's academic needs.

OUTREACH & COMMUNITY SERVICE

From its founding, UCLA has been an integral and contributing part of the greater Los Angeles community. Outreach programs and volunteerism are as much a part of UCLA as academics and research, with hundreds of UCLA-sponsored programs providing a wide range of opportunities. Many of UCLA's undergraduates volunteer for these programs, including tutoring youths, adults and incarcerated youths; addressing health and educational needs of underserved communities; combating poverty and homelessness; aiding the elderly and disabled; and providing legal, social, medical and educational assistance to community residents. Through outreach and academic preparation programs, UCLA works with K-12 schools throughout Los Angeles to help greater numbers of students prepare to compete successfully for college. UCLA also partners with community colleges to increase the number of underrepresented students transferring to the university. Additionally, UCLA faculty, researchers and students provide leadership and public service in health care, law, economic development, social welfare, urban planning, public policy, arts and the environment. Most academic departments have major research projects, field studies or student internships that directly affect people's lives in Los Angeles, the state and the nation.

HEALTH CARE

UCLA Health has been a leader in patient care, medical research, education and community service for more than 60 years. The UCLA health system includes four hospitals on two campuses; more than 160 community clinics throughout Southern California; the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA, and the UCLA Faculty Practice Group.

UCLA Health's four hospitals – Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center; UCLA Medical Center, Santa Monica; UCLA Mattel Children's Hospital; and Stewart and Lynda Resnick Neuropsychiatric Hospital at UCLA – are consistently ranked among the best in the nation by U.S. News & World Report. In addition, UCLA's wide-reaching system of primary- and specialty-care clinics offers patients convenient access to the best in health care and the latest in medical technology.

Patients also benefit from UCLA Health's standing as a comprehensive academic medical system, in which physicians and scientists work together to discover new and better ways to diagnose and treat diseases. At the forefront of these efforts is the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA. The medical school offers a comprehensive array of research and clinical centers – with such specialized emphases as stem cell and regenerative medicine, AIDS, gene therapy, neurosciences, women's health and geriatrics – that translate research findings into the latest diagnostic and treatment techniques across the broad spectrum of medicine.

UCLA Health's mission extends beyond the walls of its hospitals and clinics. Located in one of the most diverse communities in the country, UCLA Health has a wide-range of community health programs designed to prevent and treat adverse health conditions, such as obesity, asthma, cardiovascular disease, and much more. To learn more, visit uclahealth.org.

ARTS

A diverse array of public arts programming makes UCLA the leading arts and cultural center of the West. More than 500,000 people annually attend arts events including theater, music, opera and dance performances, lectures, poetry readings, exhibitions, film screenings, and media arts that are presented by UCLA's two professional arts schools. To learn more, visit arts.ucla.edu and tft.ucla.edu.

CHAMPIONS MADE HERE

UCLA became the first university to win at least 100 NCAA team titles and has secured 32 NCAA Championships in the past 18 years. UCLA currently ranks second in the nation with 118 total NCAA team championships. Over the last 18 years, UCLA's athletic teams have also produced 29 second-place finishes and 131 total top-five finishes. UCLA also ranks first in Olympians and Olympic gold medals from 1984-2016. A leader in producing professional athletes, UCLA offers the nation's finest overall combined academic, athletic and career resources for student-athletes.

PRESTIGIOUS DEGREE

Ranked in the top 10 among universities in most academic surveys, UCLA's professional schools rank among the top five in most areas and in the top 10 in others. UCLA has ranked No. 1, nationally, for undergraduate student applications each year since 1999. The school is also among the all-time leaders in producing NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship winners. UCLA has recently ranked No. 1 among all public colleges and universities, nationally, by U.S. News & World Report and the Wall Street Journal.

HIGHEST QUALITY OF LIFE / BEST PLACE TO LIVE

UCLA's dorm food has been ranked No. 1, nationally, by Business Insider. In addition, Forbes has listed UCLA as the No. 4 "best value" university. The campus welcomes 334 days of sunshine per year, with an average year-round temperature of 74 degrees. Situated five miles from the beach, UCLA rests in a thriving campus community of Westwood Village and is surrounded by Bel Air, Beverly Hills, Century City, Brentwood and Santa Monica.

WORLD CLASS FACILITIES

Among UCLA's top-notch facilities include the recently-renovated and iconic Pauley Pavilion presented by Wescom, the Mo Ostin Basketball Center, Wasserman Football Center, Rose Bowl Stadium in Pasadena (Sports Illustrated's No. 1 venue of all college sites), the Los Angeles Tennis Center, Drake Stadium (track & soccer), Jackie Robinson Stadium, Easton Stadium, Spieker Aquatics Center, Sunset Canyon Recreation Center, numerous adjacent championship golf courses, an on-campus golf practice facility, and the Acosta Athletic Training Complex for the best in sports medicine, athletic performance, and finest training equipment.



Pauley Pavilion presented by Wescom

NCAA Championships (118)

Men's NCAA Titles (75)

Baseball (1)
2013

Basketball (11)
1964 1971
1965 1972
1967 1973
1968 1975
1969 1995
1970

Golf (2)
1988 2008

Gymnastics (2)
1984 1987

Soccer (4)
1985 1997
1990 2002

Swimming (1)
1982

Tennis (16)
1950 1970
1952 1971
1953 1975
1954 1976
1956 1979
1960 1982
1961 1984
1965 2005

Track & Field (8)
1956 1973
1966 1978
1971 1987
1972 1988

Volleyball (19)
1970 1984
1971 1987
1972 1989
1974 1993
1975 1995
1976 1996
1979 1998
1981 2000
1982 2006
1983

Water Polo (11)
1969 1995
1971 1996
1972 1999
2000 2004
2014 2015
2017

Women's NCAA Titles (43)

Soccer (1)
2014

Softball (12)
1982 1990
1984 1992
1985 1999
1988 2003
1989 2004
2010 2019

Volleyball (4)
1984 1991
1990 2011

Indoor Track & Field (2)
2000 2001

Outdoor Track & Field (3)
1982 2004
1983

Golf (3)
1991 2004
2011

Gymnastics (7)
1997 2003
2000 2004
2001 2010
2018

Tennis (2)
2008 2014

Water Polo (7)
2001 2007
2003 2008
2005 2009
2006

Beach Volleyball (2)
2018 2019

TREMENDOUS SPORT STABILITY

UCLA has Olympic, National and USA Team coaches on its staff and individuals who have trained at the highest level and know how to win. No university can match UCLA's coaching stability in that only two Bruin head coaches have left for another Division I head coaching position over the past 40 years.

EXCEPTIONAL ACADEMIC SUPPORT

UCLA features over 20 full-time staff working in academic and student services. This includes academic counseling, learning specialists, life skills coordinators, priority pre-enrollment in classes, academic mentors, individual and group tutoring, academic awards banquets, lecture notes, a laptop lending program and additional career guidance.

YOUR FUTURE AT THE HIGHEST LEVEL

UCLA serves home to the country's No. 1 Career Center for full-time and part-time jobs. The average personal income for a UCLA graduate with a bachelor of arts degree is $71,000. Likewise, that salary average is listed at $87,000 for graduates with a bachelor of science degree (per Payscale). Student-athletes have access to the "Handshake" program through UCLA's Career Center for networking opportunities. A degree from UCLA means success across the world.

COMPLETE NATIONAL SPORTS MEDIA COVERAGE

Centered in Los Angeles, the nation's second-largest media market, UCLA secures more national and regional exposure than any other university in the country. With multiple daily newspapers, UCLA ranks among the top in former student-athletes in broadcasting, writing, acting, and more. UCLA has ranked No. 1 across all sports in total Sports Illustrated cover appearances. Prominent outlets such as ESPN, Fox Sports, CNN and USA Today have offices in Los Angeles. UCLA's athletic department has inherited more exposure with the creation of Pac-12 Networks, which broadcasts live Pac-12 events on television and througuh multiple mobile devices.

TOP TRADITION OF ATHLETIC EXCELLENCE

UCLA features countless athletes with historic long-term success across numerous sports, including stars such as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Troy Aikman, Arthur Ashe, Trevor Bauer, Natalie Benson (Golda), Gerrit Cole, Jimmy Connors, Brandon Crawford, Lisa Fernandez, Lauren Holiday (Cheney), Rafer Johnson, Jackie Joyner-Kersee, Karch Kiraly, Liz Masakayan, Ann Meyers, Jonathan Ogden, Corey Pavin, Jackie Robinson, Al Scates, Sharon Shapiro, Chase Utley, Bill Walton, and legendary head coach John Wooden. UCLA ranks No. 1, worldwide, in university name recognition.

INTANGIBLES, BEST COLLEGE LOCATION

UCLA's overall success combining prestigious academics, top athletic finishes and tremendous social life cannot be matched by any other university. UCLA has great resources available on a daily basis for our student-athletes to be the best in any area they select. UCLA lives by its axiom of "Champions Made Here," and the university's metropolitan location provides its student-athletes with countless opportunities for growth, development and leadership.

EXCELLENCE IN THE NBA

UCLA has produced the second-highest total of NBA Draft selections (121). The Bruins had a string of 13 consecutive seasons (1997-2009) which saw 20 players drafted out of UCLA (including eight first-round picks). In June 2017, four former UCLA basketball players were selected in the NBA Draft, highlighted by the No. 2 overall pick in Lonzo Ball. In 2014, UCLA produced three first-round draft selections for just the second time in school history (Zach LaVine, Jordan Adams and Kyle Anderson). In 2008, Russell Westbrook and Kevin Love were taken as the No. 4 and No. 5 draft selections, respectively, in the first round.

ABOUT THE PAC-12 CONFERENCE

The Pac-12 Conference has entered its 10th season since incorporating 12 teams, prior to the 2011-12 academic year. The league expanded in July 2011 by adding the University of Colorado and the University of Utah. Upholding its tradition as the "Conference of Champions," the Pac-12 has captured 193 NCAA team titles since 1999-2000 and 333 since 1981-82, the start of women's sports scholarship, an average of over eight per year.

The only conference to win at least 500 NCAA Championships, the Pac-12 captured three of the seven national championships contested in 2019-20 before all sports competition was canceled due to the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic. The breadth of the Pac-12's success with championships has come in 28 different men's and women's sports. The Pac-12 has led or tied the nation in NCAA Championships in 54 of the last 60 years, with exceptions coming no lower than third.

The Pac-12 has won the most or tied for the most NCAA titles for 15 consecutive seasons, winning at least six every year from 1999-2000 to 2018-19, winning a record 14 in 1996-97. No other conference has won double-digit NCAA championships in a single year.

Spanning over a century of outstanding athletics achievements, the Pac-12 has claimed 529 NCAA Championships (305 men's, 193 women's, 31 combined) over 200 more than the next league.

Pac-12 members have won 305 NCAA team championships on the men's side, 78 more than the next-closest conference. Men's NCAA crowns have come at a phenomenal rate for the Pac-12 – 16 basketball titles by six schools, 54 tennis titles, 47 outdoor track & field crowns, and 29 baseball titles. Pac-12 members have won 25 of 49 NCAA titles in volleyball, 46 of 51 in water polo, 31 in skiing, and 25 in swimming & diving national championships.

On the women's side, the story is much the same. Since the NCAA began conducting women's championships 39 years ago, Pac-12 members have claimed at least four national titles in a single season on 29 occasions, including every year since 2000-01 except two (2012-13 and the 2019-20-shortened campaign). Pac-12 teams have captured 193 NCAA women's titles, easily outdistancing the SEC, which is second with 106. Pac-12 members have dominated a number of sports, winning 24 softball titles, 24 tennis crowns, 17 volleyball titles, 19 of the last 30 trophies in golf, and 17 in swimming & diving.

The Pac-12's excellence is further proven in the annual Division I Learfield IMG College Directors' Cup competition, the prestigious award that honors the best overall collegiate athletics programs in the country. Stanford won an unprecedented 25th-consecutive Directors' Cup in 2018-19 to lead the Conference with at least five member institutions earning scores in the top 25 each year of the Directors' Cup program. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Directors' Cup was not awarded in 2019-20.

Seven NCAA Championships were contested during the 2019-20 campaign before the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic led to the cancelation of competition in mid-March, including the remainder of the national championships. Stanford alone was en route to a special season, claiming three of the seven titles as no other school claimed multiple titles. Nine Pac-12 teams finished among the top four out of a possible 28 at the championships, representing five different Pac-12 institutions. The Cardinal won titles this season in men's water polo, women's soccer and women's volleyball, extending its streak of at least one NCAA team title to 44 years.

Stanford also posted top-four finishes in women's cross country and men's soccer, while Colorado came in third at the men's cross country national meet and USC placed in a tie for third in men's water polo. Three-quarters of the NCAA Women's College Cup hailed from the Pac-12 for the first time ever with Washington State making its first-ever appearance in the national semifinal, joining the Cardinal and UCLA.

The 2019-20 men's basketball campaign was also cut short, with the season coming to an abrupt end on March 12, 2020, prior to the start of the Pac-12 Tournament quarterfinals, due to national and global concerns stemming from the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic. Prior to that, Oregon and senior guard Payton Pritchard dominated the hardwood. The Conference's Player of the Year and consensus first team All-American, Pritchard became the second player to lead the league in scoring, assists and threes in a season to propel the Ducks to the outright Pac-12 regular-season title by a game over runner-up UCLA. Pritchard was also named the Bob Cousy Point Guard of the Year by the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame and the Lute Olson National Player of the Year.

Another outstanding Pac-12 career came to close as Oregon State forward Tres Tinkle concluded his four years in the Conference's all-time top 10 in scoring (overall and Conference-only), field goal attempts, and free throws made and attempted. The remainder of the NCAA Division I season, including March Madness, was subsequently canceled with the Pac-12 projected to have at least six NCAA Tournament berths. Six teams reached the 20-win plateau during the 2019-20 regular season, equaling the most ever for the Conference.

With wins in football, men's basketball and women's basketball during 2019-20, Oregon became the first school in Conference history to sweep the three league titles in the same season.

THROUGH THE YEARS...

The conference's roots date back to December 2, 1915, when the Pacific Coast Conference (PCC) was founded at a meeting at Portland's Oregon Hotel. Original membership consisted of California, Washington, Oregon and Oregon State College (now Oregon State).

PCC play began in 1916, and one year later, Washington State College (now Washington State) was accepted into the Conference. Stanford University joined in 1918. By 1922, the PCC had expanded to eight teams with the admission of USC and the University of Idaho. Monana joined the conference in 1924, and the PCC grew to 10 members by 1928 with the addition of UCLA. The PCC competed as a 10-team league until 1950, with the exception of 1943-45, when World War II curtailed intercollegiate athletic competition to a minimum. In 1950, Montana resigned from the conference to join the Mountain States Conference.

The PCC dissolved in 1959, as the Athletic Association of Western University formed. Original AAWU membership consisted of California, Stanford, USC, UCLA and Washington. Washington State joined the AAWU in 1962, while Oregon and Oregon State were added in 1964.

The "Pac-8 Conference" was first adopted in 1968. The conference admitted both Arizona and Arizona State on July 1, 1978, to complete the Pac-10 Conference. The league did not expand until July 1, 2011, when the Pac-10 became the Pac-12 with the addition of Colorado and Utah.

PAC-12 COMMUNICATIONS

Members of the media looking to contact the Pac-12 should contact Andrew Walker (Vice President of Public Affairs, awalker@pac-12.org) and Jesse Hooker (Director of Communications, jhooker@pac-12.org).

Pac-12 NCAA Team Titles (by school)

Men's Championships	
USC (1)	85
UCLA (2)	75
Stanford (3)	67
California (7)	29
Oregon	19
Arizona State	11
Arizona	7
Colorado	5
Oregon State	4
Washington State	2
Utah	1
TOTAL	305

(indicates national rank)

Combined	
Colorado	19
Utah	12
TOTAL	31

Women's Championships	
Stanford (1)	59
UCLA (2)	43
USC	22
Oregon	14
Arizona State	13
Arizona	12
California	9
Utah	9
Washington	9
Colorado	3
TOTAL	193

(indicates national rank)

Pac-12 NCAA Team Titles (by sport)

Men's Championships	
Baseball	29
Basketball	16
Boxing	1
Cross Country	16
Golf	16
Gymnastics	14
Soccer	7
Swimming & Diving	25
Tennis	54
Indoor Track	8
Outdoor Track	47
Volleyball	25
Water Polo	46
Wrestling	1

NCAA Combined Titles	
Skiing	31

Women's Championships	
Basketball	4
Beach Volleyball	4
Cross Country	13
Golf	19
Gymnastics	16
Rowing	10
Soccer	6
Softball	24
Swimming & Diving	17
Tennis	24
Indoor Track	11
Outdoor Track	9
Volleyball	17
Water Polo	19